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PERSHING MARCHES
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MEXICAN WAR OFFICE PRO-
TESTS; STATE TROOPS
READY FOR BORDER

(By Associated Press)
Washington, D. C., June 22.—Orders
to the National Guard of Missouri,
Kansas and California to be ready to
enter the Mexican border as
soon as possible, were dispatched by
the War department this afternoon.

CAPTAIN MOREY KILLED
IN ACTION AT CARRIZAL.

Columbus, N. M., June 22.—Captain
Lewis Morey of the Tenth cavalry, is
reported to have commanded the
American troops at Carrizal.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—Secretary
Lansing explained to the South and
Central American nations that the
Mexican situation in a memorandum
and announced it hostilities should
execute the purpose of the United
States will be to defend itself against
further invasion and not to intervene
in Mexican affairs.

AMERICANS LOST 12 DEAD AND
17 PRISONERS AT CARRIZAL.

El Paso, Tex., June 22.—The Ameri-
cans lost twelve dead, including their
commander, Captain Lewis Morey,
and seventeen prisoners while fourteen
Mexicans were killed and thirty
wounded at the Carrizal battle, ac-
cording to an official announcement
from the Mexican consulate which
said it had received details from Villa
Alumuna.

The Americans removed their
wounded.

The bodies of the American dead
were counted on the field.

Juarez is more than half evacuated
by the Carranza garrison.

It is reported that three troop trains
have gone south this morning and
three more are loaded for departure.

San Antonio, Tex., June 22.—General
Pershing reported to General

TO SOLDIERS OF U. S. DIE
AT HANDS OF MEXICANS.

San Antonio, Tex., June 22.—Figures compiled in army head-
quarters here show that 70 Ameri-
can soldiers have been killed and
more than 150 wounded by
Mexicans since Luis de la Rosa
began his raids near Brownsville
and Naco, Arizona, and extended
into Mexico. The list takes no
account of civilian casualties.

Gov. Williams.

General that he had not received in-
formation from Carrizal, but was
sending two squadrons of the Eleventh
cavalry, to get in touch with those engaged.

Pershing will issue no new orders
until the report is received.

Pershing reported that he had given
specific orders that the troops do
nothing that might precipitate fight-
ing.

KANSAS AND MISSOURI
TROOPS FIRST CALLED.

Chicago, Ill., June 22.—In com-
pliance with Pershing's request that
additional troops be sent to the bor-
der, instructions have been issued by
the authorities to expedite the mustering
of the Kansas and Missouri

guard for the defense of Sulphur. J.
W. Blattner is superintendent of that school.

This is taken to indicate that these
organizations will be the first state
units to enter the federal service.

MISSOURI IS READY
AND "RARING TO GO."

Nevada, Mo., June 22.—"Can be
train in two hours after the order," said Clark, commander of the Mis-
souri forces. Forty-seven hundred
men are encamped today.

MEXICAN WAR OFFICE MAKES
REPORT TO SECY. LANSING.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—A dis-
cussion over Mexican was precipitated
in the senate by Senator Works of
California, who called up his resolu-
tion to authorize intervention in
Mexico.

He had the resolution read and an
named that unless the foreign rela-
tions committee acted soon, he would
take it out of their hands.

Washington, D. C., June 22.—An of-
ficial communication from the Mex-
ican foreign office announcing a clash
and saying the de facto government
had found it difficult to understand
why American troops had come so
far from their base was delivered to
Secretary Lansing today by Eliseo
Arredondo, the Mexican ambassador.

Arredondo also sought an explana-
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NOTES AND POINTS
OF STATE MILITIA

Fair Park camp at Oklahoma City
is called "Camp Bob Williams."

It is believed after mobilization at
chandler the troops will be moved to
McAlester.

Walter Warren wants to organize a
militia regiment. No applications yet.

Eugene Barker says 40 Cherokee young
men want to go to the border.

Three motorcars and two moun-
taineers have been donated to the First
Regiment by Oklahoma City citizens.

The companies at Clinton, New
fork, Pawnee and Stillwater are ready
to move to Chandler.

A bunch of politicians want to raise
a second regiment, the politicians in
question to be officers.

To offer from men with previous
experience as national guard com-
manders of veterans of active service
Col. Roy Hoffman replied to encourage
using them to secure the necessary
recruits and be prepared for a call
should a second regiment be auth-
orized. Tuesday night authorization
from the war department for the sec-
ond regiment and possibly a third
was awaited at headquarters.

In the mobilization point scrap, Bill
Murray won out with the war depart-
ment, against Oklahoma City and Mid-
River View avenue, during the
family's absence last night.

O. M. U. ON PLANE
WITH STATE COLLEGES

Two more state colleges were ex-
pected recognition by the state board
of education Wednesday. They are
the Oklahoma Methodist University
at Guthrie and the Oklahoma Baptist
College at Shawnee. Graduates of
these colleges are entitled to be given
life teacher certificates. The board
Wednesday reelected the faculty of
the school for the deaf at Sulphur. J.
W. Blattner is superintendent of that school.

PLANS FOR SANE

FOURTH ALL COMPLETE

Plans for July 4 are complete in
more detail. The auto parade prom-
ises to be impressive. According to
report several score of auto drivers
will contest for prizes. The address
of the day will be made by Dr. Evans
of Edmond Normal. "I believe we
can show a Fourth of July without
Craziness," said Mayor Nisley today.

LET GUTHRIE GIRLS

GET IN RED CROSS

As yet a Red Cross volunteer corps
has not been raised in Oklahoma.
Guthrie has not yet in the mobilization
by reason of her militia company being
disbanded. But a chance opens for
a bunch of women and girls to
Red Cross work. A corps of 20 to 30
women volunteers for Red Cross duty
would double to be specially mystified
into army service.

SINCLAIR BUYS OIL

PROPERTY NEAR PONCA

The Sinclair Oil and Gas Corpora-
tion has completed another purchase.
Property bought by the cor-
poration includes the Ponca City refinery,
a pipe line from the Healdton field to
in Gainsboro, Texas, and the Gains-
boro refinery.

The corporation is said to have
been five and one-half million dollars.

WIFE OF MEXICAN
BANDIT DEPORTED

El Paso, Texas, June 22.—Mrs. Lea
Torres Villa, wife of Francisco Villa,
was arrested by the police Wednes-
day night and with her sister and her
son's wife, about 5 years old, and a
German nurse, Maria Hagedorn, was
deported to Mexico upon orders from
Mayor Lea, who gave no reason for
the act.

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MARRIAGE LICENSE

William O. Stevens, 27, Oklahoma

City, was married by Judge John B.

Cappelle today.

STOLE COIN COLLECTION

Kansas City, Kan., June 22.—A

collection of Confederate bills, valued

at \$1,500, \$75 in jewelry and about

\$1,000 worth of foreign coins were

stolen from the home of G. H. Schram

beginning at 10 p. m. yesterday.

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WOMAN WHO HOPES TO BE "FIRST LADY OF LAND" AND DAUGHTER



MISS HELEN HUGHES.

FRESH TEUTON
TROOPS GRABBED
BY RUSSIANS

ONWARD RUSH OF CZARS
HOSTS ASSUME PROPOR-
TIONS OF AVALANCHE

(BULLETIN)

(By Associated Press)
London, June 22.—It is reported
that there is a serious uprising
against the Turks in Arabia and that
the rebels have captured the holy city
of Mecca. A Cairo dispatch said they
have proclaimed the independence of
Arabia from Ottoman rule.

(BULLETIN)

London, June 22.—Three fresh Ger-
man division, full complement of
men, 60,000 in all, rushed to the Lutsk
Kovel front in an effort to stay the
Russian tide, were defeated handily by
Gen. Pistoroff's troops early today.

Twenty-two thousand prisoners were

taken.

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BUT RUSSIANS ADVANCE.

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